

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

VOL. 45

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1957

NO. 37

Applications Available

Applications are now open for the post of chairman of the Christmas door decoration contest committee, according to Jeannie Oakleaf, AWS president. The contest is sponsored annually by AWS and offers prizes for best door decorations. Applications may be obtained in the AWS Lounge and should be returned to the lounge today.

Flu Shots To Continue

From now on, flu shots will be given on Thursday afternoons only, instead of both Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, according to Dr. Thomas J. Gray, director of the Health Service. Flu shots will be given from 2 to 4 in the Health Office wing, and polo shots will be given from 1 to 4 p.m. on Wednesdays, at the same location.

College Presidents Block SJS Release

By RAY BARCH

Pres. John T. Wahlquist Friday told a student body assembly that all his efforts to persuade the state college presidents to release San Jose State from its athletic code have failed.

The president made the statement in a 30-minute question-answer session before some 200 students in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

He said the college presidents refused to release SJS because certain of the presidents felt their schools would soon be as large as SJS and the colleges could then act as a body.

The assembly was held at the behest of a special student body fact-finding committee seeking in-

formation on the hotly-debated athletic issue here.

Under questioning from the floor, Pres. Wahlquist said he had not yet taken the release issue to the State Board of Education, but told The Spartan Daily afterward that he would discuss the possibility with Dr. Roy E. Simpson, state superintendent of public instruction, on Dec. 3.

The president was unable to answer the question of what SJS would do if the State Board of Education rejected a plea for release.

In reply to a query on what would result if SJS disregarded the code and followed its own policy, Pres. Wahlquist said negotiations on the building and staffing pro-

gram among state colleges would be seriously hampered.

Asked why SJS continues to schedule football games with top-notch schools like Oregon, Stanford and Washington, Pres. Wahlquist said SJS' receipts from these games pay the team's expenses.

The president admitted that SJS' abiding by two sets of rules—the Pacific Coast Conference and the College President's Code—was confusing, but said SJS has chosen to follow PCC rules and is bound to the code.

The president, under fire from several alumni and campus organizations for his alleged mis-handling of the athletic program, stressed his faith in the student fact-finding body in its attempt to gauge student opinion on the issue.

He suggested the following as possible questions on the proposed opinion poll:

1. Do you favor "big-time" football for SJS?
2. Do you favor the present football program (which permits SJS to schedule its own opponents)?
3. Do you favor policy of non-preferential treatment of athletes, which SJS now follows?

The fact-finding committee, headed by ASB president Don Ryan, has scheduled a second meeting tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Representatives from the Citizens Committee have been invited to present their views.

Prof Seeks State College Regent Board

An SJS political science professor Friday called for the establishment of a separate board of regents to govern state colleges.

(SJS and other state colleges are now governed by the State Department of Education.)

Attacking present Department of Education policy, Dr. Dean Cresap, political science professor and member of the Faculty Council, made the proposal before a State Assembly interim subcommittee investigating the matter of SJS engineering accreditation.

Discussion at the hearing, however, covered the over-all question of what role state colleges should play in higher education.

"State Department of Education policy seems to demand that the University feeds its students meat, the state colleges feed hash, and the junior colleges feed Pabulum," Dr. Cresap said. "The faculty at San Jose State College will not water down its courses to satisfy the Department of Education," he remarked.

Subcommittee Chairman Harold T. Sedgwick said that a bill giving state colleges more independence is due for special consideration in the next session of the Legislature.

The bill, introduced last January by Assemblyman Bruce Allen (R-Los Gatos) would set up a nine-man State College Advisory Board. This board would be similar to the Board of Regents of the University of California, Sedgwick said.

The subcommittee's two-day hearings, which ended Friday, were held to investigate an agreement restricting state colleges from graduate engineering instruction and preventing them from seeking Engineering Council accreditation.

The specific question, however, led to a discussion of the over-all role of the state colleges.

Pin-pointing the cause of the accreditation question and many educational problems, Dr. Cresap said that the concept of "differentiated" functions of junior and state colleges and universities should be abandoned in favor of "duplication." ("Differentiated" functions have been the recommendation of a liaison committee, composed of University of California regents and members of State Board of Education for the last 12 years.)

Some of the ill effects stemming from "differentiation" listed by Dr. Cresap were "watered-down" courses, undermining of student morale, and inequality of student opportunity. He said that educational institution autonomy, the freedom to develop individually, appeared to be a solution to the problem.

(Continued on Page 4)

'Religion-in-Life' To Take Spotlight



A UNIVERSAL GOD

Faith in God, a tolerance of all men's religions and brotherhood are combined in this week's observance of Religion-in-Life Week. Speakers, discussions, worship, panels and lectures will be held throughout the week under the direction of various religious organizations on campus.—photo by Paul Girard.

Exhibitions, Discussions Scheduled

Thousands of San Jose State students will take time out from their daily activities this week to observe Religion-in-Life Week, which began Sunday with a banquet at the First Christian Church.

The annual observance of a week devoted to religions of all faiths is held "to challenge each individual to find a deeper spiritual and intellectual dedication to God, so that he may enrich his own life and the lives of his fellow men, and to present an opportunity for students and faculty to better understand and appreciate their own and other religions."

Throughout the week there will be informal discussions every day, classroom speakers, morning worship services, lectures and seminars.

Each day will begin with a morning worship service sponsored by an individual religious group.

Art and book displays have been set up in the Library and other buildings. These displays carry out the theme of "My Faith and My World."

Today's program will begin at 10:30 a.m. when Rabbi Joseph H. Gumbiner speaks on "This I Believe" in the College Chapel.

The program for the remainder of the day will include:

11:30 a.m.—Informal discussion, Room 49, Education Wing, "My Faith in a World with Communism."

1:30 p.m.—Seminar, Memorial Chapel, "Understanding My Faith and My World: Through History," Dr. Malcolm McAfee.

2:30 p.m.—Panel Discussion, Memorial Chapel, "How Does My Faith Relate to Personal Responsibility?" The Rev. John S. Duryea, Chaplain, Newman Club, San Jose State College; Rabbi Gumbiner, and Dr. McAfee.

In the evening there will be house discussions in the different living groups. The program will open tomorrow with a morning Buddhist worship at 7:45 in Memorial Chapel.

Medical Hypnosis Will Be Subject Of Talk Tonight

Guest speaker Dr. Herbert Mann, a member of the Society of Clinical and Experimental Hypnosis and a graduate of Cincinnati Medical College, will speak tonight at 7 o'clock in the Student Union at a meeting of the Pre-Med Society.

In addition to Dr. Mann's talk, there will be a lecture and discussion on hypnosis in medicine, dentistry and related fields.

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OUTLINES ATHLETIC POLICY



Holding the State College Presidents' Athletic Code, President Wahlquist is seen telling students, gathered in Morris Dailey Auditorium Friday afternoon, of the moral obligation under which he was placed due to the code.—photo by Girard.

Five Say Morale Excellent

Five men who have served as chairman of the Faculty Council have signed a statement calling the athletic controversy only "a facet of an over-all limitation upon the college's present ability to meet the problems it faces, many of them locally unique."

The statement reads as follows: "The faculty morale at San Jose State College today is higher than it has been at any time in recent years. This is the considered opinion of the undersigned, who have served as chairmen of the Faculty Council since its inception in 1952. Each of us was elected by vote of the faculty as a whole."

"We believe that the progress made by San Jose State College as an educational institution has been outstanding under the administration of Pres. John T. Wahlquist, particularly when the limitations under which the college must operate are considered."

"The state college system including institutions of tremendously varying conditions, is administered in many exacting particulars by the State Department of Education in Sacramento, whose first responsibility is the primary and secondary public schools, a tremendous burden in itself. The need is for greater autonomy for the state colleges as a group and

(Continued on Page 2)

'All About Eve' Set for Tonight

"All About Eve," Academy Award-winning film starring Bette Davis, will be shown free in the College Theatre tonight at 7:30.

The film is part of a series sponsored by the ASB Social Affairs Committee and sponsored by Dr. Hugh Gillis of the Speech and Drama Department.

"All About Eve" is an offbeat picture about the backstage lives of theater folk.

It also stars Gary Merrill, Celeste Holm, George Sanders, Anne Baxter and Hugh Marlowe. Joseph Mankiewicz directed.

Annual Turkey Trot To Be Held Nov. 26

By CONRAD MUELLER

The Annual Turkey Trot, which contrary to recent reports, is not a race among turkeys around the Outer Quad, has been scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 26, and application forms must be turned in by 4 p.m. Friday.

According to Bob Levin and Bill Walls, members of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity which sponsors the event each year, anyone who is a full-time registered student is qualified to participate. There is no fee for entry blanks, obtainable in the Student Union.

The race, or trot if you please, is a three-mile race (or trot), starting at 5th and San Carlos streets and then proceeding around Spartan Stadium and back to 5th and San Carlos.

"The trophies for this year's

race are bigger than ever," said Levin and Walls, and "several new trophies have been added."

Due to the fact that track men are allowed to enter, handicaps are given. There is also a novice division. Prizes include: first place trophy and live turkey; second place trophy and live duck; third place trophy and live chicken, plus first and second place trophies in the novice division and a last place prize of a dozen eggs. A trophy is also given to the organization with the most runners.

On the same day the fraternities will have a chance to show their running ability. Each fraternity may enter one ten-man team, with each man running 300 yards. Entry fee is \$5 per team. The winning fraternity teams

receive first, second and third place trophies with the first place team receiving a trophy that they can keep for the whole year. If DU wins this year, they may keep the perpetual trophy, having won the last two years.

The Turkey Trot was introduced in 1940 by track coach Bud Winter. Winter brought the idea from Salinas, J.C.

Coach Winter and the P.E. Dept. will be helping the A Phi Os, but contrary to recent reports, Winter has decided not to compete this year, due to the great handicap that he would have to give the other participants.

Any individual or organization interested in obtaining more information about this event may contact Walls at CY 4-8252 or Levin at CY 4-4144.

DATEBOOK

MONDAY, NOV. 18—

Religion-in-Life Week.
Sophomore Class, privilege card sales, all day.
Speech and Drama, movie, evening, College Theatre.

TUESDAY, NOV. 19—

International Relations Club, panel discussion, "IGY," 7:30 p.m., CB164.
Kappa Delta Pi, pledging, 7 p.m., Student Union.
Music Department, student recital, 8:15 p.m., Concert Hall.
Religion-in-Life Week.
Ski Club, meeting and fashion show, 7:30 p.m.
Sophomore Class, privilege card sales, all day.
Spartan Spears, initiation, 6:30 p.m., College Chapel.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20—

Alpha Chi Epsilon, initiation, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Gamma Phi Beta, Sigma Chi, exchange, 3:30 to 8 p.m., Gamma Phi Beta house.
Junior Panhellenic, meeting, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium.
Newman Club, lecture series, "Ethics in the Medical Field," 9 p.m., Newman Hall.
Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Chi Omega, exchange, 5 to 8 p.m., Alpha Chi Omega house.
Religion-in-Life Week.
Sophomore Class, privilege card sales, all day.

THURSDAY, NOV. 21—

Chi Phi Sigma, exchange, 6:30 to 8 p.m., 507 N. 3rd St.
CSTA, general meeting and election.
Lecture Committee, lecture, 8:30 p.m.
Religion-in-Life Week.
SJS Patron's Assn., Patrons Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Women's Gym.
Sophomore Class, privilege card sales.

FRIDAY, NOV. 22—

Alpha Tau Omega, Roaring Twenties Dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Delta Upsilon, Kanaka Kapers, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Lou's Village, San Jose.
International Students Organization, show and dance, sponsors day, Student Union.
Kappa Delta, pledge dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Sportsman's Lodge.
Religion-in-Life Week.
Ski Club, ice skating trip, 7 to 11:30 p.m., Bel Arena, Belmont.
Sophomore Class, privilege card sales, all day.
Theta Chi, dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Lyndon Hotel, Los Gatos.

SATURDAY, NOV. 23—

Chi Omega, pledge dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Delta Sigma Phi, dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Industrial Relations Club, dinner and dance, 7 p.m. to midnight.
Phi Mu, Theta Xi, joint pledge dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Empire Room, St. Claire Hotel.
Phi Sigma Kappa, barn dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Sigma Kappa, pledge dance, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Claremont Hotel.
Spartan Oriole, dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Speech and Drama, play, afternoon, Studio Theater.
Tau Delta Phi, informal initiation, 6:30 p.m., Tower.

Editorial

One Thing at a Time

The fat's in the fire in regard to athletics at San Jose State. This may well be the understatement of the year.

A petition has been presented to Student Council, signed by more than 600 students, which indicates that a large percentage of you are interested in the fate and future of sports here, football in particular.

Unfortunately, when the petition was presented to the Council, asking for a poll of student opinion, its proponents were unable to bring out anything concrete to put on a ballot.

At first, they stuck with the wording on their petition, asking for a vote of confidence on the "competence of the administration." Period. This could refer to the mowing of the grass, the hiring and firing of janitors, the books in the library, and so on, far into the night.

But, may we stress this, work on one thing at a time! Football is the question now and it should be the only question at this time.

Some people are trying to use the current controversy to grind their personal axes, instead of thinking of the interest of the college as a whole. This should not be done.

This is the reason the Council set up its fact-finding committee, to keep on this track. The football situation is being investigated and the facts and arguments from both sides will be presented to you before you are asked to voice your opinion through the poll. The Council is not trying to avoid the issue at hand. What they are trying to do is keep this on one main issue, that of football, and avoid clouding the situation with a myriad of isolated gripes.

This poll of opinion is designed to give Dr. Wahlquist "ammunition," as it were, to bring before the State Board of Education, Dec. 3.

We realize that the students cannot change the situation by a simple vote. But, their opinions, one way or another, will let the state know how we feel.

So concentrate on this and this alone. One thing at a time.

'Excellent Morale'

(Continued from Page 1)

for the individual colleges as well.

"In our opinion the present controversy over intercollegiate athletics illustrates but a facet of an over-all limitation upon the college's present ability to meet the problems it faces, many of them locally unique.

"It is well known that we as individuals and the Councils we served have not always found ourselves in complete agreement with Pres. Wahlquist. Nevertheless, we offer this unsolicited statement in the hope that community energies may be diverted into constructive channels."

(Signed)—Dr. Bert M. Morris, professor of chemistry, chairman, 1956-57; Dr. William E. Gould, professor of journalism, chairman, 1955-56; Milton B. Rendahl, professor of sociology, chairman, 1954-55; Dr. George A. Muench, professor of psychology, chairman, 1953-54; Dr. Dudley T. Moorhead, dean, Division of Humanities and the Arts, chairman, 1952-53.

Cal Vet Rep

Visits Campus

Chester Neal, Cal Vet representative from San Francisco, will be on campus tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. until noon.

Neal will be in Room 263 of the new Administration Building. Appointments can be made today in Room 263, Administration Building.

Camp Councilors

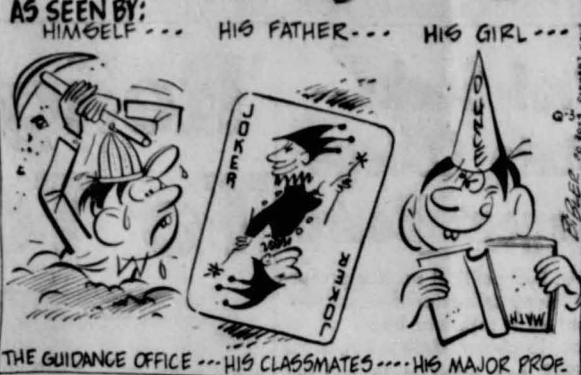
Applications for Spartacamp's councilors are coming in "real slow," according to Dick Robinson, student director.

Signups will continue until 4 p.m. tomorrow and interview appointments can be made today in the application is turned in at the Student Union, Robinson said.

No previous experience is necessary for the 40 councilors need ed. Applicants must have Thursday nights free, the director added.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

THE COLLEGE STUDENT



THE GUIDANCE OFFICE --- HIS CLASSMATES --- HIS MAJOR PROF.

Thrust and Parry

Athlete Speaks Out

Dear Thrust and Parry:

Being an athlete myself and having consulted others on the problem at hand, it may be said that the following is a valid representation of what the SJS athletes would wish to voice:

To those backers of Dr. Wahlquist's status quo action toward the giving of aids to athletes, we say this: put yourselves in our position.

Practice in any collegiate sport consumes two important factors in college life: energy and time. Most athletes, due to the fact that in high school, and/or junior college, they could not work after school and build up a nest egg for college, have to work several hours after practice and on weekends to pay expenses.

My roommate runs cross-country — skipping across hill and dale for hours after school each day — and works two hours at a hot dishwashing machine each evening. This leaves him approximately two hours for study, and it's very difficult for one to get the full value of his study when he is exhausted and trying to cram.

Now, we do not ask for pink Cadillacs and a padded banking account. All we want is something to alleviate the load that has paid its toll on many who couldn't carry it.

Many of us have been offered aids at other schools, but chose SJS because it offered the best possible opportunities in our respective majors. Others may find that COP or Santa Barbara offer the same advantages in their majors, and are induced to enroll therein. This is how "horses" are saddled or run astray.

Kent Herkenrath
ASB 3901

Headlines 'Explained'

Dear Thrust and Parry:

Readers of the San Jose Mercury were probably startled by the headline on the Nov. 7 issue which read "Alumni Blast Wahlquist for SJS Athletic 'Chaos'."

Taking precedence in size over news of Muttink, the "Blast" was further elaborated in a subcaption which declared "Athletic Code End is Asked." A third, and final, subcaption stated that the "President Offers Cooperation in 'Worthy Aims'." Lest the obscure and contradictory nature of journalistic simplification cloud the issues, I offer the following explanation—using only standard English.

In order to find out what the word chaos refers to, a careful reading of the article is essential. It turns out that this forbidding word can be easily equated with a football team's ability (or lack of ability) to win games.

The succeeding subcaption, when subjected to a similar research technique, yields the somewhat disenchanted revision of "Athletic Code End Asked Because of Provisions Prohibiting Financial Aid to Athletes."

I must confess that I cannot convert the third subcaption into a simpler form, much as I would like to. . . . The real irony of the situation is that one column from the Alumni's "Blast" is the reminder, in the news about Muttink, of Russia's superiority in space satellites. It is truly remarkable that a responsible group of college graduates should be so immensely concerned with winning football games when America is losing the science game.

F. C. Kiltza ASB A9852

Athletics Sliding?

Dear Thrust and Parry:

How much farther can the athletic situation at San Jose State slide downhill?

Monday night, Nov. 11, 1957, the Santa Clara Valley Coaches Assn. unanimously confirmed that in the past they have not recommended San Jose State to their graduating athletes, nor will they do so in the future.

This means that San Jose State does not benefit from the talents of most local athletes, because high school athletes rely heavily on their coach's opinions.

This shows that something is wrong with the San Jose State athletic policy as interpreted by the administration, considering that many of these coaches are graduates of SJS.

Tom Lionvale ASB 1909

Campus Canvass

Boy Gets Pin; Puts Ad in Paper

By CHARLENE SHATTUCK

If you are one of the broken-hearted souls who has suffered the disillusionment of having to return a beautiful piece of Greek jewelry, may I offer the following item, which may solve all of your problems:

An ad recently appeared in the "Wanted" section of the University of Oregon's Oregon Daily Emerald which read: "Tom Wal-drop now unpinning! Fireside date needed? Interested, Call DI 5-5672."

If that doesn't work you might try the Pen Friends Club in Southern California. This classified ad appeared in the UCLA Daily Bruin: "It's fun to make friends through the mail. Send for information and application form. Names and addresses never listed, held absolutely confidential, exchanged only on agreement of both parties. Pen Friends Club, Box 3421, Beverly Hills."

Speaking of withholding names, I wonder who the person was that wrote in to The Arkansas Traveler: "I wish that these people who write to the Traveler would sign their names instead of merely saying 'Name withheld by request.' If you're going to say something, you should stand behind it, by golly." The letter was signed: "Student. Name withheld by request."

Spartan Daily

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Postscript

By BOB KAUTH

LAUGH AND LEARN:

Rodeo Grammatical, a text by Dr. Joseph Raymond of the Modern Language Department, is being used in Intermediate Spanish. A layman's translation of a few of the interesting sallies included to attract student interest read as follows: ". . . Don't marry for money; you can borrow it cheaper . . . If Moses had seen you, we would have had another commandment . . . The man who was run over by an automobile now speaks broken English . . . If Paul Revere all have British accents . . . Tell me the story of your life and other

jokes."

... OPPORTUNISM: Joe Azzaoui and John Brown of Theta Xi recently made a trip to San Francisco, where they chanced upon an unexpected benefactor. The fellow approached Joe and said, "Long time no see, Jim; how have you been; working hard?"

"Just fine. Yes, I've been working hard," Joe said.

"Can I buy you a drink, Jim?" "Sure can," said Joe, "and one for my friend too, if you like."

Well, Joe and John are each a drink ahead of the game, Jim is two behind, and the unknown benefactor is none the wiser.

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MISS JONES?
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS FOR SENIORS

on November 25 and 26, 1957

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California State Personnel Board

SAN JOSE STATE

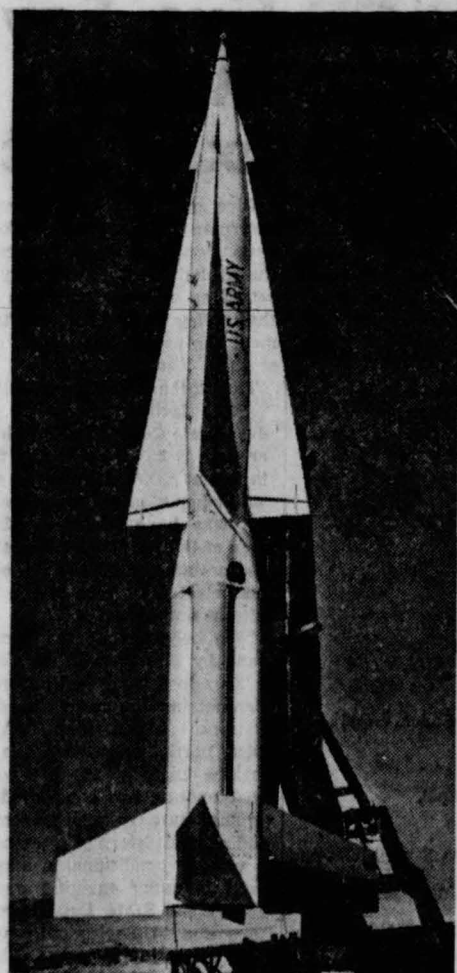
Seniors and Graduate Students

in
Engineering
Business
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talk over your future

NOVEMBER 25 & 26

with the Bell System

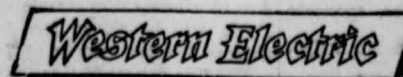


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Spartan Sports

SPARTAN DAILY—3

Theta Chi Wins NL Grid Loop

KA Still First in AL; DUs Hot in Pursuit

By CONRAD MUELLER
Scoring 12 points and then hanging on for dear life, Theta Chi edged Theta Xi 12-8 in Thursday's fraternity intramural play to clinch first place in the National League.

Darrell Adams, the league's leading everything, passed to John Frederick for one score and ran six yards for the other. For Theta Xi, Fred Kemper passed to Pete Sanford on a 70-yard play and then caught Frederick in the end zone for a two-point safety.

In the tight American League, it is still anybody's race as KA and DU fight it out. KA now holds top spot with a 7-1-0 record after whipping the Delta Sigs 19-0, while DU is in third place after white-washing ATO 13-0. DU gains a forfeit win in tomorrow's action, but has a good chance of catching KA as the DUs have two make-up games, one against KT today and one against KA. ATO, in second place has a 4-2-3 record.

In KA's game, Toby Walker passed for all points as he hit Jim Beadnell, Al Pettit, and Hal Brizal with TD passes and Brizal with a PAT heave.

For DU in their 13-0 win, Ron Roe passed for all of DU's points, flipping six-pointers to Fred Perry and Dick Fly and a conversion toss to Don Christianson.

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Uppercuts

By RANDIE E. POE
Sports Editor

It has been said that educators are to blame for 80 per cent of today's collegiate athletic problems.

This news, I realize, will be about as welcome as a paternity suit to many policy-makers, but something needs to be said.

Melvin Durslag of the L.A. Examiner commented that the current mess could easily be solved by a ditch digger during his noon hour.

This corner is inclined to agree with the aforementioned offerings.

Last week, an Ohio State faculty committee issued a statement which might remove some of the stench from college sports in the future. It is one of the few times in our memory when a group of teachers have presented a forthright argument on athletics—minus spongy double-talk.

The committee opined that the present set-up had "bred an unintentional hypocrisy today." They called for a fresh, new definition



Interested SJS students cluster around loudspeakers to hear recent verbal hassle between President John T. Wahlquist and his critics. Athletics were the focal point.—photo by Paul Girard.

of amateurism in sports because of the changes in the economic and social setting which produced the original concepts of amateurism.

Skill Is Marketable

"It should be realized," the committee continued, "that skill in any form is marketable in our society."

It seems to us that to deny it is to lie. Footballers, possessing a physical skill, are worthy of compensation for seasonal toil.

That players receive the so-called "free ride" seems a tiny remuneration. The Buckeye faculty apparently would like to see matters go a step further, and again, I confess their argument sounds realistic.

The professors write: "Whether we like it or not, it is foolish to expect that the athletic program can continue at its current (2 million dollars at OSU) level without letting the athlete in for some portion of the gain either as an inducement to come or as an aid to him as a resident student."

They are of the opinion that too many schools beat sanctified breasts and roar for amateurism—when that word actually has no significance in college gridiron today.

Jon Arnett Swings Away

Jon Arnett, in the current issue of Look, displays no great love and closeness for college administrators. Arnett, now an L.A. Rams halfback, was one of USC's most celebrated grads.

"Nobody is going to convince a college football player he shouldn't get a full ride," Arnett writes. "He knows why he's been brought there and what's expected of him. He is told that college football is fun and builds character, which is true. But he also knows it builds other things, like new gymnasiums, athletic fields and student union halls, besides bankrolling the school's whole sports program. Great demands are made on his time for what amounts to a commercial venture by the school."

'This Was a Good Gate'

"I feel that I had as much love for my alma mater as the next fellow, but I still could never look up before the kick-off at a big crowd in the Los Angeles Coliseum without the thought running quickly through my mind that this was a good gate."

Others conscious of this are the Coast Conference presidents and the faculty athletic representatives, who count heavily on these profits to serve their purposes on the campus. They run the thing as a professional enterprise. The hypocrisy fractures me. They think they can gear their thinking to the half-million-dollar gate from football on one hand and make pious claims of pure amateurism on the other."

Educators Love 'Amateur'

The big stumbling block would appear to be the word "amateur," a term many educators love to sprinkle throughout their oratory.

If an athlete is subsidized, he is a football player or a basketball ace, he is no longer "amateur." Most of us are reluctant to use the word professional, yet what is one who pursues a sport for gain (scholarship, room, books, et al) if he is not a "pro"?

Rifle Team Bags Victory Over Broncs

San Jose State's varsity rifle team, sparked by the shooting of Al Truslow, defeated Santa Clara University, 1374-1368, recently in its seasons opening match.

Truslow led the Spartan shooters in the scoring column, firing a score of 292 of a possible 300. Truslow's total was only one point shy of the San Jose State record, established by Don Bickford.

Other SJS scores were Warren Leenerts, 276; Rudy Cordova, 276; Scott Kennedy, 268; and Jerry Russell, 262.

The riflemen fire in three positions—prone, kneeling, and standing. Each shot has a maximum score of 10 points. Coach of the team is Master Sergeant Lawrence Cunningham of the college ROTC detachment.

Anyone interested in joining the San Jose State rifle team should contact Sergeant Cunningham in the campus ROTC office.

Bruins To Meet Hustlers for Title

Bessie's Bruins, champions of the Western League, tackle the Eastern League titlists, the Hustlers, this afternoon at 4 p.m. at the Williams St. Park for the independent intramural touch football championship.

Winner of today's important clash will meet the fraternity titlist for the all-college crown. Play-off to determine the fraternity league champion will be Nov. 21, while the all-college championship game will take place Nov. 25 in Spartan Stadium.

The Hustlers, who posted a 6-0-1 mark enroute to the Eastern League title, boast a good passing team, Jerry Murphy does most of the throwing, while Larry Peterson and Bob Owens do the receiving. Jerry Kunz tops the team in defensive play.

The potent passing combination of Bill Marchese to Ron Snarr carried the Bruins to an undefeated season in Western League play. The Bruins, which have displayed good line play, recorded seven wins without a loss.

Fresno State Spills Inept Local Gridders

San Jose State's football representative added another loss to its ledger Saturday night in Fresno.

Fresno State scored its third successive triumph over the supposedly stronger Spartans, 13-6. SJS enjoys an open date this Saturday before concluding the season against Hawaii next week.

It was the Spartans' seventh defeat against two wins this season. Fresno has a record of four successes and six setbacks.

A two-touchdown spurge in the second period carried the Bulldogs to victory. San Jose scored its only TD in the first quarter.

Early in the first stanza, Bulldog halfback Billy Wayne bobbled a punt and SJS end Dan Colechico claimed it on the FSC 12. Fresno's defense stiffened, however, and the Spartans lined up for a fourth down field goal attempt.

Faking the kick, quarterback Dick Vermeil hustled 11 yards around right end for the tally. SJS drove to the FSC four late in the period but couldn't punch into paydirt.

A 55-yard touchdown play

gave the Bulldogs their initial score.

Quarterback Mike Pratt, filling in for regular signal-barker Jim Kuhn who missed the game because of a kidney ailment, caught the Spartans by surprise. He fired a 25-yard pass to end Darrel Moody, who cantered 30 un molested yards for the score.

A sensational catch by end George Van Zant, one of the top performers on the field, set up the touchdown. Van Zant made a leaping grab of Pratt's 33-yard heave on the SJS 14. From the four halfback Mike Rick- etts skirted right end, to score.

Wintermen Capture All-Comers

Spartans Smash COP, Stanford, Fresno, Cal

San Jose State's come-through Spartans, smirking at its opposition, copped the All-Comers cross-country meet here Friday.

Spartan ace Wes Bond was beaten out of first place by Walt Boehm of the San Francisco Olympic Club. Boehm, grabbing the lead at about the three-mile mark, churned to a new local course record in 21:13.7.

Bond was second in 21:19, a time considerably better than the previous course standard recorded by Cal's Bobby House last year (21:50).

SJS TEAM VICTOR

SJS had a low of 47 points. Cal had 65, Stanford 72, Fresno State 118, and Cal Poly 164.

The locals ability to cross the finish line in bunches proved a paramount factor in the win. Little Grady Neal fought his way into an eight-place finish and Sam Holt was right on his heels in the No. 9 spot. Neal was clocked in 21:39; Holt ran the four-mile grind in 21:44.

NAPIER 12th

Ken Napier (12th), Jerry Des Roches (16th), barefooted Mike Yeager (17th) and Carlos Saldivar (18th) were other point-getters for SJS.

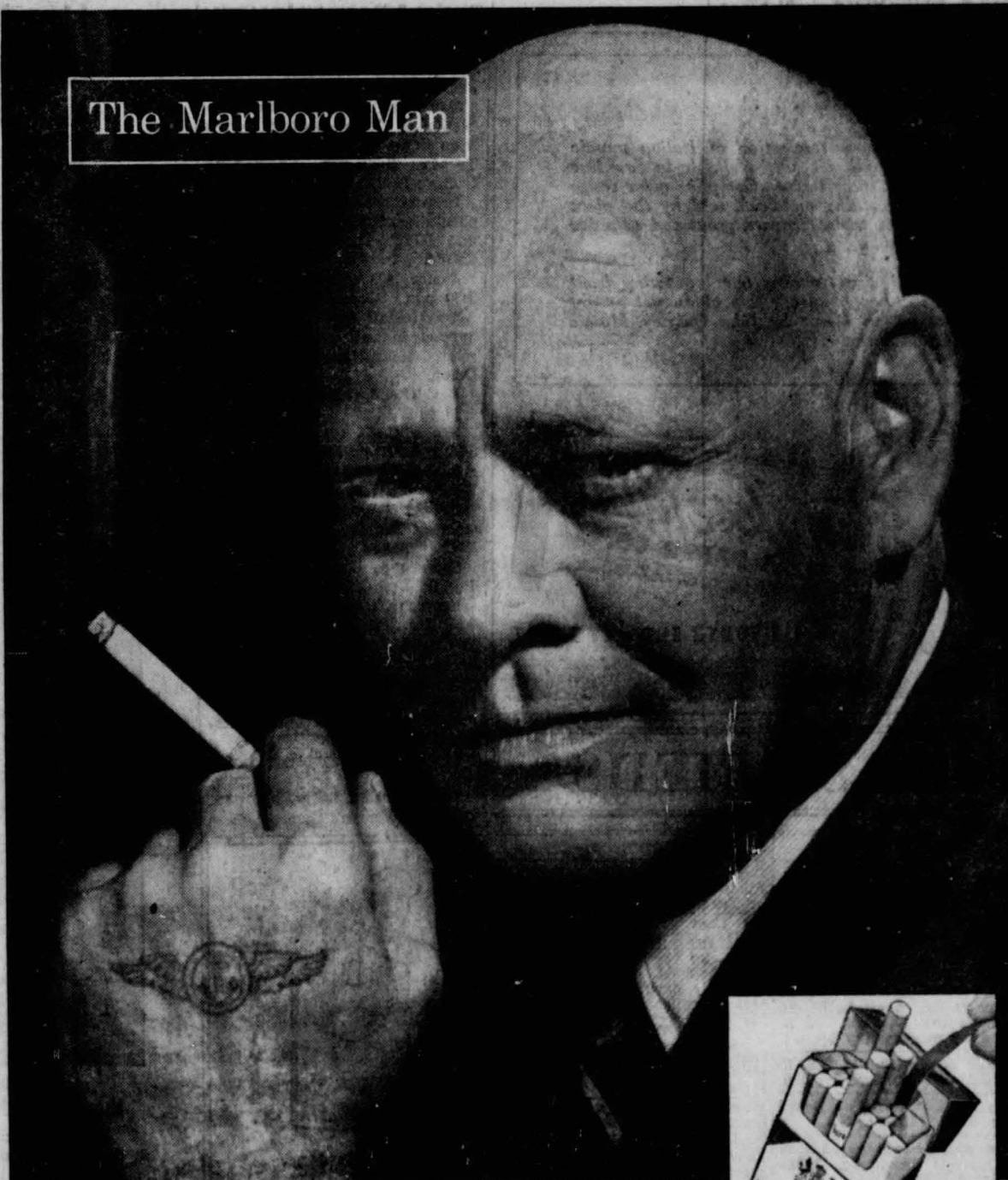
Maury Graves of Stanford ran third in 21:28, with Cal's tough twosome, Don Foster and Rog Price, running fourth and fifth, respectively. COP's Jack Martin nailed down seventh place.

CCSF TRIUMPHS

In the junior college part of the meet, City College of San Francisco copped the team bauble in a tight duel with Oakland JC and Modesto JC. CCSF had 39 points, with Oakland scoring 40 and Modesto 43.

Wilton Jones won the hop-step-and-jump with a 45 ft. 1 in. effort. Jones is expected to be one of the Spartans' broadjumping mainstays this spring. CCSF's Edsel Ford was second with a 43 ft. 8 in. hop, with SJS's Ray Fitzhugh took third (42-5).

The Marlboro Man



"He gets a lot to like—filter, flavor, flip-top box." The works.
A filter that means business. An easy draw that's all flavor. And the flip-top box that ends crushed cigarettes.

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POPULAR FILTER PRICE

Spartan SHOW SLATE

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FERNANDEZ THE

DRESSMAKER

plus

"NAKED SEA"

Students Cart Off Coop Cups

Cups are being carted too far from the Coop, according to Mrs. Margaret Ramonda, manager. Although silverware, dishes and glasses disappear periodically, it is mainly the mugs that are scattered in quantity, she stated.

"It would not be so bad," Mrs. Ramonda said, "if the students would keep the mugs within the quad, but when they carry them off campus and to offices and classrooms, the cups are difficult to locate."

"I realize," she added, "that the Coop is crowded." She doesn't mind if mugs are taken outside, but she would prefer that cups be returned to the Coop, or, at least left nearby.

"One year we left bus pans outside the Coop for students to deposit the cups in," she said, "and this system worked rather well. We may try it again this year."

"The mugs cost \$1 apiece," she pointed out, adding that she hopes patrons will return any mugs stashed away in offices, boarding houses or classrooms. She also requests users to keep mugs within reasonably close range of the Coop and to leave them within sight of cup collectors, instead of depositing them behind garbage cans and under benches.

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The area's largest selection of Italian mosaic tile and supplies is now available in San Jose Paint's Art Department. Complete color range of tiles, including metallics, sold by the piece or in sheets, tools, clippers, grout and adhesive also available.

You are invited to view our interesting front show window featuring this oldest yet newest of art media. Decor by John Quigley. Mosaic by Linda Zarko.

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ONE OF THE BAY AREA'S FINEST ART DEPARTMENTS

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

1 Man to Share apt. 50 N. 7th, Apt. 4. \$23.50. CY 4-1344.

STUDENTS: Only two left! Brand new deluxe apartments. Four students to an apartment, \$35 ea. Furnished. 83 W. Reed. Call AN 9-5111.

Boarding House Blues bothering you. Check the Wilson's, 152 S. 9th. One vacancy coming up.

Share New Apt. with Vet. \$38. 75 E. Gish Rd., Apt. No. 2 after 7 p.m.

Vacancy, men students — Board & room. 28 S. 13th St., S.J.

Two bedroom for men only. Living room, kitchen privileges, 14389 High Grove Court.

Vacancy — Delphin Hall, 41 S. 11th. Room & board for women.

Apt. 2 Bdr., \$25 a week, 4 girls or business women. Inquire Apt. No. 6, 246 S. 9th St.

College girls preferred. New one bedroom and 2 bedroom units. Group of 3, 4 or 5 girls. Completely furnished. 452 S. 4th St. Call John Di Monto, CH 3-3282.

FOR SALE

Devin Fiberglass Car Body. Fits Austin Healy. Modified to fit MG or Triumph. \$250. CL 8-3658.

'48 Chev. 2-dr. Fleetline Sdn., R&H. AX 6-1830.

For Sale: 7½ cu. ft. refrigerator, perfect cond. \$60. Box served faithfully during 4 years of college. Excellent buy. CH 8-3900.

WANTED

Girl to share apt. with 2 other girls. Close to school. Phone CY 2-1013.

Washing & Ironing: 80 cents an hour. Pickup and delivery. CY 5-6094.

Share Apt., female junior-senior preferred. CY 4-5957. 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Need steady babysitter. 1 yr. old child, 4 hours a day, 5 days a week. Lunch. Small salary, time to study. Hours can be arranged. Call CY 2-0850, morning or after 5:15 P.M.

MISCELLANEOUS

Organization or individuals in need of musical entertainment. Ph. CY 7-7886.

SAFE AT HOME



After first being rejected because of color when he tried to buy a house in an all-white neighborhood in San Francisco, Willie (Say-Hey) Mays, star centerfielder for the new San Francisco Giants, (shown with his wife), won support from San Franciscans and got his new \$37,000 house after all.—photo by International.

Dean West Reports On Summer Program

San Jose State has a more diversified summer session program than that of any of the 12 colleges visited on a recent trip, according to Joe H. West, dean of summer sessions and educational services.

Many differences were noted by the dean, but program-wise, he said other schools tend to offer only the "standard" courses (general education subjects required of all students.)

SJS is the only school whose summer sessions are self-supporting, Dean West said; the other colleges include the summer courses in the regular session budget.

Because fees collected from the students must pay instructor salaries as well as some overhead, the dean stated, SJS summer professors are not paid as well as their counterparts on other campuses.

Dean West added that pay of regular session instructors at San Jose State "holds up well" alongside that of other institutions.

He elaborated further by stating that other colleges depend upon their regular staff to teach in the summer and do not bring in prominent people from other fields.

Dean West hopes that contacts he made will bring some good people to this campus in future summers.

MEETINGS

AWS, cabinet meeting, Tuesday, 4 p.m., Room 4, Women's Gym.

Christian Science Organization, regular testimonial meeting, Tuesday, 7:15 p.m.

Collegiate Christian Fellowship, meeting and election of officers, tonight, 7, 588 S. 10th St.

Episcopal Holy Communion, Tuesday, 7:30 a.m., Student Christian Center, 92 S. 5th St.

Freshman Class, meeting, today, 3:30 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Industrial Relations Club, discussion of "Right-to-work" laws from organized labor's viewpoint, Tuesday, 3:30 p.m., Engineering Lecture Hall.

International Relations Club, panel discussion, "Missiles, Muttink and IGY," Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., CB164.

Junior Class, meeting, today, 3:30 p.m., Room 55.

Pre-Medical Society, lecture on hypophysis in medicine, dentistry and related fields, tonight, 7, Student Union.

Revelries Board, meeting, today, 4:30 p.m., SD120.

Senior Class, meeting, today, 3:30 p.m., Room 53.

Senior Panhellenic, meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m., HE44.

Society of Production Engineers, meeting, Tuesday, 5:30 p.m., Room E105.

Sophomore Class, meeting, today, 3:30 p.m., CB226.

Spanish Club, meeting, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend. La Torre pictures will be taken. Boys wear dark suits; girls, dark skirts, sweaters and pearls.

Spartan Spears, meeting, Tuesday, 7 p.m., B23.

Thirty Club, meeting, today, 4 p.m., J107.

WAA, fencing, today, 3:30 p.m., Room 23, Women's Gym.

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Inter-Com Age Arrives; Users Not Quite Ready

By LOLA SHERMAN

Alexander Graham Bell should have tried his hand at prune picking instead of communications.

It's not his telephone that is causing all the trouble. The several generations since its invention have helped to solve its intricacies for the layman.

But it's monstrous offspring, the inter-com, presents a world of problems. In case you hadn't noticed, many of the offices in the new Administration Building have inter-coms. This innovation will eliminate any cauliflower ears that might develop from extensive telephone use.

Hearing voices over the instrument is not difficult. The voices, however, raise the question of what to do next. The Public Relations Office had that problem recently.

"Lowell, Lowell." The voice boomed loud and clear.

"Flip the switch, not the next one. Try the one on the right. How about that large lever? Hello, hello, hello. How can we tell who's talking?"

"Lowell, Lowell." Still the voice spread through the room.

At last, Lowell (Pratt, Public Relations director) arrived and was able to solve the mystery. The voice on the other end had been Executive Dean C. Grant Burton, testing the apparatus.

Aha, success! The durned thing was turned on. Now the next problem was to turn it off. The sonorous tones of another conversation was coming through beautifully. "Hello, hello."

The other party could not tell

anyone was listening. What a set-up! When last seen, the office staff was still struggling with the fool thing.

Prof Advocates 'Independence'

(Continued from Page 1)

In reply to questions made by Assemblyman Bruce Allen (R-Los Gatos), Pres. John T. Wahlquist and Norman Gunderson, head of SJS Engineering Department, stated that the engineering curriculum here would not lose any of its "dynamic" quality or be "strait jacketed" if it were designed to meet the standards of ECPD accreditation. This was a repudiation of a statement made by Dr. Hubert Semans, of the State Department of Education.

Pres. Wahlquist said that lack of ECPD accreditation has led some "... of our friends to regard us as a 'second-class' institution. But we think we have a first-class institution and would have no trouble in being accredited if we were a university."

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U.S. Patent Awarded To The L&M Miracle Tip



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"This is it! Pure white inside pure white outside for cleaner, better smoking!"

Get full exciting flavor plus the patented Miracle Tip

You get with each L&M cigarette the full exciting flavor of the Southland's finest tobaccos.

You get the patented Miracle Tip ... pure white inside, pure white outside as a filter should be for cleaner, better smoking. The patent on the Miracle Tip protects L&M's exclusive filtering process. L&M smokes cleaner, draws easier, tastes richer.

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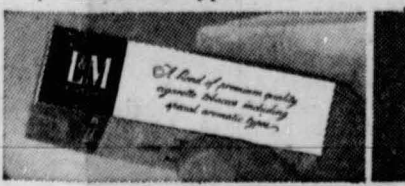
Crush-Proof Box (Costs no more)

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Your assurance of the Southland's finest tobaccos

Every package of L&M's ever manufactured has carried this promise: "A blend of premium quality cigarette tobaccos including special aromatic types."



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